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THE Democrats scoff at the party of "moral Meas" and then scream out their claim to patent "reform." Do they intend by their actions to illustrate immoral re-THE "usufruct" Presidential aspirant

has been writing again. Has any one measured the size of the perpetual "I" he uses? Does he write with a glass eye for the dear people? THERE is a gentleman in the West. The

Republican party-has nominated him. If | more significant of failure than what it did, there is a sharp lawyer in the East, the Democrats have nominated him. Can a gentleman be elected President? THE solid business men of the East have

been awakened to the necessity of rescuing the country from the threatened danger of Tilden's election-a danger emb died in the few words, a change of our national financial policy. VIRGINIA, Conservative Virginia-30 called-is disgraced once again; this time by a political riot at Portsmouth. Verily,

to the people of the United States with the due solemnity of Constitutional provisions! Union men feel free to vote according to the country's needs. What secessionist has any option as to his Presidential vote? Not one in ten thousand dare favor a Republican. So Tilden can promise freely before the election, and still own the solid seces-

sion vote. We may trust the scoessionists

free speech is a sacred blessing, guaranteed

to manage him after the election. WHILE some of the people of the North desire "a change," as they term it, and are therefore inclined to vote for Tilden, they forget that, according to precedent, the change that would follow his success would simply be a repetition of the situation preceding the war which brought about the hard times of which they now

bariana a lesson.

ARTIFICIAL STIMULANTS.

by some, and, possibly, impertinent by

seed countenanced and unheld by mem

cating drinks of all kinds fully attests the

methods of doing good to the human race

without suggesting those of an improved

and more beneficial character by which to

attain like ends. In this view let us dis-

claim all design of throwing stumbling-

blocks in the paths of our temperance

friends. This cannot and will not be done

by any one with good intent, unless at the

same time that an error is pointed out the

remedy is suggested. A brief analysis of

the effects of the use of alcoholic stimu-

lants upon the mind and conduct of man-

kind as it appears to us may serve to make

Let us premise by saying that a slight

acquaintance with physiology, aided by

very little observation, convinces us al

that alcoholic stimulants, as artificially pre-

pared in these modern times, are not only

wholly unnecessary to health and vigor,

but were never designed by nature to be

used. The strongest reason for this belief

is found in the fact that the human system

is provided in its digestive organs with an

apparatus for the extraction from grains

and vegetables of all the nutriment and

spirits which are essential to health, and

their utilization in the best possible man-

whisky making was suggested to the in-

ventor by an intimate knowledge of the

animal digestive organs and their opera-

tions has often occurred to us. The stomach

is .the mash-tub, and receives the crude

materials. The saliva mixed with the gall,

ejected by a healthy and active liver into

the stomsch, is the yeast which induces

fermentation. Imagine its power, which

reduces the great variety of which a mod-

ern dinner is composed to beer in five

nours, so that it is in readiness for its transi-

tion through the intestinal coil which an-

swers in form and functions to the worm of

the whisky still. During this process the

autritious properties of our food, alcohol

and all, have been taken up by the various

absorbents, and distributed to their appro-

priate spheres, and the refuse is received

nto the bowels, whence it is excreted in

Now, is it not clear that this wonderful

apparatus furnished by nature is fully equal

the nutriment required by the system!

And is it not equally clear that the inven-

tions of man for the extraction of the alco

holic essence of food were designed after

nature's pattern as nearly as possible with

view to over stimulate the human facul-

ties and seduce them into extremes of

action? And is not this always the ten-

dency if not always the effect of imbibing

alcoholic drinks? The whole tendency o

srtificial stimulation is either unnatural or

to cause man to overdo those things which

he may naturally and properly undertake.

To overdo, and especially is this true of

Drinking alcoholic beverages, theu, dis-

turbs and destroys the equilibrium of

man's judgment, weakens his discretion,

dethrones temporarily his reason and unfits

him in a greater or less degree for the du-

ties of his station. When he goes so far

as to attempt to live entirely upon this

alcoholic essence of food instead of the

nutriment obtained in the natural way, his

stomach and digestive organs seem to or-

ganize a combined disgust and send the

egislation, is to defeat the purpose.

o the extraction and transformation of all

due course.

utter futility of its efforts.

our meaning plain.

Some recent discussion of the temper

WHEN troops were sent pell mell by the General Government, under direction of Demogratic Presidents, all over the country, for the return of fugitive slaves, there was no complaint of "Federal interference" from the Democratic press. Now, however, that the slaves are free and troops are legitimately used in protecting their rights as freemen there is no end of complaint and denunciation.

IN THE South the present campaign is being fought for principle and the right to live and be protected as free American citizens. In other words, the cardinal principles of the Republican party are being fought for and opposed in that section. The issues of the war are at stake there-issues for which the blood of thousands of Union soldiers was shed, and which should yet be paramount in the minds of loyal men the

A PURE judiciary giving equal justice to all : a bonded debt at reduced interest ; a sound currency; a restored nationality and universal freedom to all Americans are among our rich acquirements, despite the fierce opposition of the Democracy. They now sweetly sing that if given power they will allow us to retain the costly and sacred privileges we rescued through or by the war, and they will not attempt again to mangle them.

IF THE CHARGES in regard to the Democratic onslaught intended against the Treasury were untrue, we should long ago have had a full report of the facts. It is well known that a number of these claims are ready to be reported, but have been laid over by advice and agreement, and are to be taken up and passed early in the session. It was a part of the "reform' policy of the Democratic House to avoid the payment of honest claims to show a reduction in expenses until after the election. Members of the Claims Committee said again and again that there were more than a thousand claims before it. It would be an edifying document, and we suggest the publication of the amounts, residence and character of the claims, number really to be reported, &c., &c.

SENATOR BLAINE, in his speech at Cincinnati during the October campaign, analyzed and left in scattered fragments the political carcass of Charles Francis Adams, the degenerate son of a worthy sire. Mr. B. gave a complete history of the conduct of Mr. A. in 1860, showing that he was willing for any sort of compromise; that he favored giving to a single slave State absolute power over the whole United States, and that he was even willing under certain contingencies to favor their demand for a division. He declared his course to be one of humiliation and treason to the cause of human liberty, and produced the facts to prove the charge. A copious extract from this scathing indictment was then printed in the Southern Democratic papers without comment. The purpose was evidently to let the South know how truly loyal Adens is to the South, and how completely Northern dough-faced Democrate have toadied to the South in nominating men who have earned the right to their confidence by their disloyalty to the Government and to human rights.

THE way they do it in Virginia is plainly evidenced by the following enactment, which still stands upon the statute books of that State :

CHAP. 76.—An Act to provide for recording the losses of property sustained by the operations of war, during the late war. Passed January 20, 1864.

Be it enacted by the General Assembly, That it shall be the duty of the clorks of the several county and corporation courts to keep eral county and corporation courts to keep a record of such papers relating to the loss of property during the late war as they may be re-quired to do by this act. Any persons who have suffered losses by the operations of war, since the seventeenth day of April, eighteen hun-dred and sixty-one, may make a statement of such losses, stating the kind and description of property, INCLUDING NEGROES EMANCIPATED at what time taken, damaged or destroyed; by the army of which belligerent; and in what ever manner, by either army; and the amoun of loss sustained—making the value of said property on the first of January, eighteen hun-dred and sixty-one, the standard of valuation,

and offer the same, proved by the affilavit of one or more citizens, to the clerk of the county or corporation in which the said property was taken, damaged or destroyed, who shall re-ceive and record the same in a book kept for that purpose. The original papers shall be safely kept by the clerk, but they may be withdrawn at any time after they have been safely kept by the clerk, the safer they have been recorded. The affidavits may be taken by a justice of the peace, a notary public, or the clerk of the court in which the papers are recorded. In all such cases the clerk shall have the same fees, to be paid by the parties re-spectively, as he has for similar services in other cases, and in addition thereto twenty-five cents for taking affidavits.

2. This act shall be in force from its pas-And yet they call Virginia a Conservative State.

not made disreputable to drink and he never intends to get drunk. When he deliberately goes and gets drunk alone, it is because his nanhood is gone. He has no respect for himself or for any one else. If he "takes a A FRAUDULENT CLAIM. little too much" in company, upon a con-The Democratic party asserts with convivial occasion, he is not thought any the summate impudence and coolness that it worse of for it, and he says to himself: should be put into power; that the Govern-"All gentlemen do that; Senator So-andment, in all its branches and ramifications, "so and Representative That were worse off than I was." Then he goes home should be turned over to the war making, rebel sympathizing, negro-hating Democand deceives his wife, mother, sister, family racy. The assurance with which this is and friends, as he has tried to deceive himdone can only find its counterpart in the self, and they pity him, and innocently or purposely lie for him. He has a nervous demand of the highwayman, "Your money or your life!" For once during the last headache or a congestive chill, poor fellow, sixteen years this party has had the opporor a bilious attack. Next comes his physitunity to show what it can do. It has the cian and looks serious; murmurs under his House of Representatives, and has given to breath: "Narrow escape from spinal meninthe country eight months of experimental gitts," which in that case is the Latin for statesmanship and legislation, and what do too much rum." If he dies the editor, we see? Miserable, disgraceful, absolute who very well knows what is the matter, failure. There never has been, since we speaks of rare genial qualities-his own have been a nation, so feeble, disgraceful enemy, possibly, but should be canonized for all that. The preacher in like manner and shameless a House of Representatives as this present one of the Forty-fourth rehearses his virtues at the funeral and at Congress. There it stands in all of its direthe grave, in order to spare the feelings of ful ignominy. If it has done one good deed, his family in presence of others, and to all we fail to see it, and wish some friend of it public appearance he dies a saint. His name would point us to a single act which indis without a single stain of reproach. But cates a redeeming quality. It investigated among his boon companions—who, though and investigated, and the only mun it found going the same read, art --- aning to adguilty, aside from W. W. Belknap, was mit it even to themselves-his memory is George H. Pendleton, the greatest criminal toasted over their Bacchanalian cups, as and thief of all. The Democratic party still they whisper to one another, "He has been honors him, believes in him and recognizes going too hard for a while back." him as a leader. What it left undone is as bad as its positive deeds are. When we

If the above reasoning is correct, the man who uses alcoholic stimulants at all is unwise. Every time he indulges in their glance at its appropriation bills we see use as a beverage he commits an outrage an incongruous medley of conglomerated upon nature. He runs the risk of disturbnonsense, absurdity and inappropriate dising the equilibrium of his intellect and posals of money. It made an appropriation judgment, and to the extent of his indulfor the Reform school for boys. There was gence he draws upon the future of his just one sum devoted to a specific purpose. nower for usefulness. This draft must be Not a dollar appropriated for expenses; so paid at maturity. What he overdoes at one the managers cannot even buy a pound of time must be compensated sooner or later. nails to keep in repair the fences. Every As overexertion of the system at one time body knows that the Congress did all it increases the demand for recuperation of dared do to destroy our school system. Inthe vital forces, so the intensity of action stead of giving us ten months of school it caused by undue stimulation is followed only provided for eight. Next year, should by a compensating reaction. Hence the this party be in power, it will only give us debility which follows a debauch. Nature six months. In the reconstruction of the will not be cheated. Her forces are all de-Southern States it was provided for popular signed to labor in harmony. As their power education, but in every instance where the unparalleled, so is any disturbance of Democracy have got the power they have their operations fraught with mischlef. purposely neglected to provide the means The unnatural stimulants taken into the for education of the masses. Thus it is alstomach must have a deleterious effect upon ways. Democracy thrives where ignorance the physical organs of digestion, which reprevails. An enlightened community can never be led by the Democracy. The leadplenish the vital forces, and, in turn, upon those of generation. And the results may ers of the spoils Democracy know this full be transmitted to children and children's well, and so they endeavor to keep the children. In this manner the evil liable to masses ignorant. By intimidation, murder flow from the use of stimulants is altogether and every conceivable plot of wickedness

there is to be, so the leaders declare, a But there is a more immediate and there united South. Let us, therefore, have a fore perhaps more appreciable view of this united North, and we will teach these barmatter which should be presented. It is the effect of this indulgence upon our everyday life. Do we wish to have anything overdone? Would we employ a physician whom we knew was likely to make an exance question suggests a few reflections travagant diagnosis and prescribe an exupon the use of alcoholic stimulants. They cessive remedy? Or a lawyer who would msy be deemed pertinent to the occasion endanger our cause by overstating and overproving his case? Or do we chose to others. Be this as it may, it is difficult for deal with a merchant who exaggerates the one who is observantly familiar with qualities of his wares? Do we trust in a Washington life to conceive that there has man's promises who is given to making existed here at the National Capital for so such as he cannot reasonably expect to fulmany years a society devoted to the cause fill? Certainly not. We wish to have the of abstinence from alcoholic drinks, comsimple unvarnished truth in all these cases. In the selection of agents, clerks servants, bers of Congress. Its influence is scarcely and counselors we desire soher and reliable perceptible. The very slight success which men, and we prefer men of known sobriety has attended its efforts may very naturally because we want reliable men. We want be taken either as evidence of great lukemen with clear heads, soher judgments and warmness and inefficiency on the part of steady nerves and hands. We want wellits members, or of something radically balanced minds. The machine to work wrong in its method of operation. The faithfully must be set in line and well govrapid increase in the consumption of intoxierned, subject to no disturbing influences or uncertain movements. It must not work spasmodically "by fits and starts." It is a graceless and censurable act to but steadily, truly and with exactitude: carp at and criticise any of the prevailing the power given, we can then tell what it

Drinking men understand these things, and promise themselves after every excess, which causes neglect of business or errors of action, that they will not be caught so again. But this promise can be kept in only one way, and Ithat is by totally refraining. They cannot foresee the effect of the first drink. Therefore, the first drink is the one of all to avoid. It is the first drink that clouds the vision and warps the judgment. Men frequently say that they know "when to stop," "when they have got enough," "how much they can stand," &c., &c. This is not so. The first firink commences the demoralization, and with each succeeding one bravado and appetite drives judgment from her legitimate seat, until finally reason herself is dethroned, and the manhood is temporarily banished, while bestiality runs riot in the fields consecrated to the divine attributes. Then it is that a person is "fit for treason, strategem and spoils." Under the infuence of a single drink a man will do what and go where he could not be persuaded to do or go without it. And so de grading and demoralizing is this influence ner. The idea that the process of beer and that the measure of reckless impudence, care lessness, foolishness, cruelty or crime that its victim may be brought to commit is only bounded by the quantity indulged in, and the attendant circumstances of association and surroundings. It is not safe to challenge him to do anything. Ten to one he will attempt it, however dangerous or wicked.

Having depicted some of the evils of the indulgence of unnatural stimulants, we are brought to the discussion of the proper remedy. As already indicated, there is but one, and that is abstinence. Then comes the vexed question of the proper and effectual way of insuring abstinence Many of our friends insist that here again there is but one, and that is prohibit Here we must differ. Prohibition is impracticable for two reasons-its impracticability and its demoralizing tendency. It s impracticable because that the manufacture is necessary for other uses than a beverage and because it is impossible to keep a watch and guard at all times over those who might be disposed to disobey the prohibitory act, so as to seedire the evidence necessary to convict. These facts have been so thoroughly demonstrated that argument here would be superfluors. It is demoralizing because it is a law of a sumptuary character against which the whole nature of man and the genius of our institutions and the theory of our Government rebel. It throws the blame of indulgence upon the maker and seller, instead of the free moral agent—the drinker. To this extent it destroys his

individual responsibility, his faith in his manhood and his self-reliance. Convince a man that he is blameless, that he is a victim of circumstances, that drunkenness is his fate, that he is powerless; to escape its toils, because it is within his reach, and he will resign himself to his fate. On the contrary, convince him that he is alone responsible for his degradation, that he has lost the respect and confidence of his fellows, that he has defaced and debased and marred the fair image of his Maker by fostering, cherishing and cater-

spirit all to the brain. Delirium is the result, accompanied by all the disordered annworthy the society of friends and family, the confidence of fellow-men, human mind in a chaotic state is capable. Now, no one knows all these facts so children, and has become a loathsome nul sance and a disgrace to mankind, because he drinks alcoholic spirits, and he will soon well as the drinker, for he knows them experimentally. Lecturing does him no good, for he gives himself such curses, admonitions, warnings—aye, and even promises—after almost every excess as no other advotreatment of the drinker of spirits. We aid cate could administer. Why does he not him in his self-deception. Instead of tellcease drinking, then? Simply because it is ing him how drunk he was the night before, and how he disgraced himself, his name, family and manhood, and making him see himself as others saw him, to his shame and mortification, possibly to his reform, we admit that he was a "little elevated," but did nothing out of the way. If he lodged in the station-house until he slept off the effects of the stimulants, and then emerged by leaving collateral or through our influence, we suppress his right name out of regard to "the feelings of his family." If he dies of delirium tremens or congestion of the brain, or commits suicide from the effects of rum, we t-ke care to have the physician's certificate find some other name for the disease that is genteel and respectable, and the editors write glowing obituaries of these drunken sots, in which they speak of their "generous qualities," and "genial temperament," and large heart, &c., and then turn round with a meaning shake of the head, and confidentially whisper to you, "Rum did it." The family pastor attends the funeral service and eulogizes the deceased, and, pouring oil into the wounds of the brokenhearted relatives, omits to say that "drunkards shall enter into the kingdon of Heaven," but fixes up a nice theory, by which a man who had so lived as to utterly destroy all the divine attributes of his being and practiced habitually the infraction ine whole decalogue for the ping. gratifying his appetites, desires and lusts, can enter upon the full fruition of all the

joys of heaven the moment he leaves this verld by his own suicidal acts. You do not like the picture. Is it not a correct statement of the facts? What will not a drunkard do to gratify his appetite' Will be not lie steal, blaspheme swear falsely, commit adultery and even murder by the starvation of wife and children?

You need not fear that he will be hurt by your admission of the truth of these facts. He knows they are true. Alas, too many know them experimentally. Then self accusations, when they are upon the stool of repentance "hating themselves and cursing their folly," are far more severe and bitter than anything we have said There is no temperance advocate who is capable of denouncing the folly of intemperance in such truthful language and choice, expressive terms as the drunkard himself. Shakspeare could never have put that eloquent apostrophe to the "invisible spirit of wine" into the mouth of Cassio i he had not been there himself. It is not so much the fact as it is the knowledge that the fact has got abroad which mortifle the drinking man. When he realizes that it has become public that he is dissipated, that his old friends shun him as too de graded for their society, that his business is leaving because of its neglect, that his family is no longer courted or visited or invited because of his reputation, then his crisis has arrived. He either arouses to the sense of his condition and reasserts hi free moral agency by totally abstaining

depth of despair and ingloriously yields up the fight in death by his own will and We say, then, this drinking is a social evil. Indeed, it is the root of all evils. Its magnitude is every day becoming more and more alarming. But it is a social evil, and society must taboo it. That will cure it. The ladies cannot pray it down so that it will stay. They have tried that, and it has failed. Let them try another method. Le them notify their friends that they consider it disgraceful to drink; that a drinking man is evil company, an unreliable friend, an upsafe adviser, and that they do without his company in their homes until he has emancipated himself from the slavery of drink. Let them make drinkers feel that they are not welcome company in their amilies unless they are total abstainers Let them banish liquors from the social

circle, and above all, let them see that they

abstain from the use of alcoholic stimulant

from drink and regains his moral and so-

cial status, or he plunges into that deeper

themselves. God knows that their sex are the greatest sufferers from this evil. The women of the United States have the power in this manner to put a stop to the use of and traffic in liquors as a beverage in this land in a few months. The few abandoned drankards whom such infuences will not reach will soon be removed by death, and the new generation will be raised to fear and shun the intoxicating cup. The traffic will cease just as soon as the profits are cut off. And when the moderate drinkers cease the saloons will close. Moderate drinkers are now paying fully 1,000 per cent, profit upon every glass of spirits they imbibe at fifteen cents a glass. It is this enormous rate of profit which sustains our gorgeous saloons, common drunkard is not going to pay this. He is too fond of liquor, and too short of money to do this. He is of no profit to the saloon keeper any way. It is the men of sense, of intelligence, of education, of family, of birth, of breeding and of property who acknowledge their slavery to drink by the sole act of patronizing drinking saloons where they are charged a housand per cent. profit upon the liquor they drink above the market price by the barrel. Suppose the bakers charged this dvance upon flour when made into bread. How long would these same men submit to pay fifty cents a loaf for bread for their amilies? Not a day without a foss. And yet they will expend more every day for whisky at these saloons twice over than would keep their families in bread, and without a murmur. Why do they not conomize in it as they do in flour, and ourchase it by the barrel? Why they are ashamed to take it home. They are ashamed to let their wives and friends know how much they drink. A barrel, properly diluted for bar purposes, contain 500 drinks, or say ten drinks for each day n the year. The market price now i about \$1 per gallon, so that \$40 would supply a man with ten drinks a day for a year at wholesale, while at fifteen cents a lrink, which he pays at the first-class saloons, the same quantity would cost him \$525, or at the rate of thirteen hundred per ent. profit. This goes down in the expense account under the head of lunches. A dollar and a balf a day for lunch !

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